DURYEA WILL CONTEST.

DAUGHTERS ASK APPOINTMENT OF

MINTOLA, L. I. Sov. 17 Congression. application before Surrogate Robert Scalage of the estate pending a decision in the litura According to the present interpretation Cox, one of the daughters, while Grace E. Spriggs the other two daughters.

Mrs. Thelberg the use of \$75,000, while the re- factory. mainder of the estate goes to Walter E. Duryer Two years ago young Durvea broke his neek by diving into shallow water at Sea Chil. As

by the litigants, ounge security to a discount this week.

At the outset of the contest, owing to a condict of interests among the contestants, it was decided to discontinue the proceedings before Judge Scalbury and carry the case to the Supreme Court for trial by jury. Since then matters have been adjusted, and now the litigants would like to reopen the case and proceed with the taking of testimony in the Surrogate's court in this place. Accusations were made in the papers presented by the contestants a week ago when they made application for the reopening of the case. In their papers they alleged that Edsar E. Durves, the testator, was insane; that he was an habitual dromkard, that he was given to eccentricities and mental vagaries, that he was in the habitual dromkard, that he was live to eccentricities and mental vagaries, that he was in the habitual dromkard, that he was in the habitual triple of making a will. Furthermore, the papers asserted that the will offered for probate was one of the greatest frauds perpetrated in this country, that it was not the will of Edgar E. Duryea, that he did not know it was his will he was asked to sign, and that it was a scheme conoccted by Walter E. Duryea to defraud his sisters out of their share in the estate.

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With a view to showing the alleged animus that actuated the testator Lawyer Townsend showed in court an extract taken from a will made Oct. 13, 1897, which antedates the will in dispute, in which a bequest of \$100,000 is made to his daughter, Mrs. Cox. which is contingent on her leaving her husband, Townsend Cox. Jr.

There is a strong probability as the contest.

THESE BUILDINGS DOOMED TO BURN. One Went a Year Ago and its Neighber Yes-

street yesterday afternoon. Last December

city next Tue-day, We inesday and Toursday.

Bootblacks to Reorg. nize.

eruisers Cecille and Suchet, wilch have been expected in these waters from Baitimore for sover I days, arrived at thomeon Reads at dylight this morning. Bith of the cruisers are now ancioned off New ord News Print, and are being realed. It is understood to at they will be in the swaters for only a short time, leaving for the Danish West Indies.

To-day's Stin, page 11, contains an article on West-chester real estate invaluable to both the speculator and homesite seeker. The advertising columns will serve as a useful guide to properties in the market.

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS At the convention of the Justices of the Ap-

peliate Division held on the 10th fast at Ther Are Fighting the Will and their Lawrers Mr. Marcus T. Hun was reappointed Supreme
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248 and 247 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

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Court Reporter for a term of five years. Construction, another candidate for the Other Side.

TON, PA., AFFLICTED. he Capitol in Albany, pursuant to sections Mr. A. Judd Northrap of Syracuse, who was Tow wand Scudder and Lawyer J Campbell a member of the Statutory Revision Com-Thompson, counsel for the contestants of the mission which was abolished by the Legis-will of Edgar E. Duryea of Glen Cove, made inture of 1992. Presiding Justice Van Brunt acted as chairman of the convention and Jus-Sassan county to-day for the appointment; the Walter Lloyd Smith of Elmira as secretary of a temperary administrator to take charge. The vote, upon the call of the roll, was as follows: For Mr. Rue. Presiding Justice Van of the will the hulk of the estate goes to the , ham, Barnett, Jenks, Kellogg and Merwin, S. estator's son, Watter E. Duryen, and the con- for Mr. Northrup, Presiding dustice Goodrich rest is being made by the testator's three daughs. Presiding Lastice Adams, and Justices Mel en ters, who allege undue influence and testa- , nam, Wilmans, Mcl aughila, Spring and Walter mentary incapacity. Lawyer Thompson ton-posented the interests of Mrs. Marcia of Judge McLennan, who had nominated Mr. Cox. one of the daughters, while Northrup, the appointment of Mr. Hun was Scudder took care of the in- made unanimous. It was expressly stated terests of Mrs. Eva Thelberg and Mrs. that the contest was due solely to friendliness Under the provisions of the will Mrs. Cox and | toward Mr. Hun, whose work as a reporter from Slatington | He cannot possibly attend Mrs. Spriggs get the use of \$100,000 for life and | was acknowledged to be in all respects satis-

The rule of Commercial Court is now consmonly applied in Lotdon to one of the parts the testator evidently had doubts of the ultis of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court with the town's water simply which has been mate recovery of his son a provision was introduced into the whi that he was not to have
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Lawyer Thomeson made the formal grand faday of the content of a temporary administrator. He asserted that he was in procession of reliable information that rended to show that the distinct of the expectation of the third concerning the value of the estate. He said that the contents of the will of the contents of the will of the property was in the stance of good scarritge, bends and fall grandlow with comparation of the property was in the stance of good scarritge, bends and fallows stock, over which, Mr. Honey was not bettered, the said that Government bonds and the railroad scentifies held by the estate had greatly increased in value recently, and were in an danger of depressional of the content of the will, was not a beneficiary, heaver Townsend said that Mr. Payne was a lifelong friend of the testion of the expectance of the well as the lord thancelor and the Master of the will was not a beneficiary. Lone man decided to disconting the property disconting the theory of the property taken. The Court of Appeal had in the stance of good scarritge, bends and the railroad securities bends and the railroad securities to the stance of the property taken. The court of Appeal had in the stance of good securities, bends and the property taken. The court of Appeal had into the property of the property taken the property taken the prope convenience and that of litizants. Cases are placed upon the commercial list, as the calandar of docket is called, by special order obtained upon application to a Judge at chambers. In January, 1808, the British war steamer Lapt ing selzed some arms on a merchant vessel in the Persian Gulf, and her commander and others concerned in the selzure were sued for damages by the owners of the property taken. The Court of Appeal had just held that a suit of this character was improperly transferred to the Commercial Court, Our system of appeals in New York is some-

to pilotage fees or not depended upon whether they were bound to or from a foreign port or were employed in the coasting trade when carrying goods between Porto Rico and this port. Judge Addison Brown holds, in a terse and logical opinion, that the ports in Porto Rico are not foreign within the meaning of the pilotage laws and that vessels engaged in commerce between Porto Rico and the United States are employed in the coasting trade within the purport and intent of the same statutes. The act of Congress to which we have referred expressly declares that "the coasting trade between Porto Rico and the United States shall be regulated in accordance with the provisions of law applicable to such tricts of the United States." The first and second great coasting districts comprise the second great coasting districts comprise the sec coast and navigable rivers from Maine to the Rio Grande, and Judge Brown thinks that the effect of Congressional legislation on the subject is to put Porto Rico in the same position in respect to trade as though the island position in respect to trade as though the island and the United States formed contiguous ter-ritory.

The Court of Appeals on Friday affirmed the decision of the Appellate Division of the

side of the road, five or six teet below the roadhed. This was held in a suit brought by a young married woman against the village of Fire gutted an uncompleted double apartment house at 23 and 25 East Ninety-seventh treet yesterday afterneon. Last December the completely destroyed a similar building described in the wilding. The owner of them all was Morris denderstein. The first fire was due to the arrised and carried her involuntarily from the middle of the road over the board side-unsued and the other building was left unsuished. It became the resert of transpands and the other building was left unsuished. It became the resert of transpands and the other building was left unsuished. It became the resert of transpands and the other building was left unsuished. It became the resert of transpands of the building vesterday. What emains of the building vesterday What emains of the buildings will now have to come own. The German-American Title insurance of the buildings through the was lightly to the first through the treatment of the product of the point of the product Henderson in Jefferson county. The lady ment house at 23 and 25 East Ninety-seventh | pleasant evening in April when her foot slipped fire completely destroyed a similar building adjoining. The owner of them all was Morris Mendelstein. The first fire was due to the carelessness of plumbers who were patting on the roof. As a consequence of it litication ensued and the other building was left unfinished. It became the resort of tramps and small boys rouned through it at will. It is supposed that some of these visitors set after to the remaining building vesterday. What remains of the buildings will now have to come down. The German-American Title lusarities Company is the owner of the buildings through a foreclosure suft brought after the first fire.

They were to cost \$110,000 completed.

of the bicycle rider against the village of Henderson was decided the Rochester Appellate The first public meetings of the New York | Division had occasion to consider the liability of St. Authory, in Manhattan arenne, Green-State Conference of Religion will be held in this of the city of Syracuse for an injury to a bicydist which was caused by a depression in a The morning and a termoon sessions will be in the hallof the United Charities Building. Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, and the events as the following churches that there is a municipal ordinance in Syraeuse which permits the riding of bieys Clair hof the Holy Commun on, 8 th avenue and West, I wentle his specified Syraeuse which permits the riding of bieys clair hof the Brite. Presbyterian Church. Fourth avenue and Est Twestleth Fifth avenue and West Thirty-second street. city's obligation toward persons who obtained this privilege was no greater than the duty of the city toward foot travellers on the sidewalk, The Bootblacks' Lengue of the Greater New and that it was enough if the sidewalk was York, which was wrecked upon he hoat of kept in reasonably safe condition for pedesyork, which was wre-ked upon he head of politics during the chunging is to be reorganized on a ron-p-lifted bare. In internal meeting of boot lices was held ye-terday in a half in Grand street, near E so Br adw y, to consider the struction, osit was reported that since the union went to those three-centahiners had become common in the downtown section. Another meeting will be held soon to enroll members. can Term held that a Commissioner of flighways owed no larger measure of duty to hieyone mate than to travellers in ordinary vehicles, although it is operated that a bicycle rider upon an ordinary country road is exposed to greater dangets than a person riding in a wagen.

Cards were issued yesterday by Mrs Cyrus W. Field of 45 Fifth avenue for a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria on Dec 8 when her daughter Mary Stone I redd, will presented to society. Miss Field in 18 years old and she

Lieut.-Cel. G. T. Denison, a police Magistrace at Toronto, is very much dissatisfied with the existing British system of administering justice in civil cases, and has written a radical letter to the translate Law Journal on the subject. He wants the Legislature to command the didges to decide disputes quickly and simply, without formalities and without regard to auxthing except the absolute in each case. This is not always so easy a task as he seems to suppose. He would also limit the review of cases to a single appeal and would have the State thire lawyers at fited salaries to assist the Judges in bringing forward evidence. The latter measure would have the expense of the judicial system, of which he complains. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 17. The French | trate at Toronto, is very much dissatisfied

TYPHOID-STRICKEN TOWN. 115 OUT OF 200 PAMILIES IN CEMEN. TON, PA. AFFLICTED.

Haztaton, Pa., Nov. 17 Typhoid fever has become epidemic in Cementon, a town of he Lehigh River not far from Allentown. Ou are one or more cases in 118 families. Of twenty two families, all members from the father by the disease, which has now been raging two weeks. There have been several deaths during this time and to-day the condition of is extremely emissif

In addition to distress caused by disease there is a lack of medical attendance. There These men have worked uncessingly and for more than a week gave constant attention to the people. Their exertions night and day overtaxed their strength and both have collapsed. toward Mr. Northrup and involved no hostility. One other physician has been coming there to all of the victims and the town is too poor to employ specialists. The people are not able to hire nurses, so that the situation appeals most strongly to outside help

The cause of the epidemic is believed to rest poison over a wide area and seriously threaten ing other towns below Cementon which also get their water supply therefrom. The popu-

VERDICT FOR ON AHA NATIONAL. Not Responsible for \$250,000 of Treasurer Bartley's Defales ion.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17 - The case of the State against the Omaha National Bank involving a quarter of a million dollars and a bank's responsibility in dealing with defaulting public officials was settled to-day in favor of the bank. Joseph Bartley, now in the State prison serving nineteen years for robbing the State of \$1,000,000 in 1896, sold to the Chemical National Bank of New York, through the cal National Bank of New York, through the Smale National Bank, a State warrant for \$300,000. The money raised hever reached the State Treasury, and suit was to deterrine the bant's responsibility. The jurous reached an agreement about \$20 o'clock last evening, too late to have the counsel and others interested called to hear the result of the thirty hours' deliberation.

The verdict was sealed, placed in the hands of the district clerk to be read when court opened this morning. The face value of the famous Bartley check, on which the suit is based, is \$201,000, the interest is \$15,000. Although the case may be taken to the Supreme Court, there is one important question in connection with it that will be settled finally if the final decision is for the defendant, and that is the validity of the warrant. The State mas based its case on the contention that the baser was void. At the former trial in the District Court Judge Baker took the case away from the jury and instructed them for the defendant. The Supreme Court reversed the decision, holding that there was sufficient evidence to justify its having zone to the jury for deliberation on this one point. Whether or not the warrant was valid, it is a question of fact to be determined by the jury and one that the higher tribunal cannot disturb. This phase of the suit out of the way, the Attorney-General will have to try it in altogether a different manner than he did before Judge Baker.

This case has been carefully watched by bankers and Eastern financiers generally, as it is likely to establish some technical points governing similar transactions with State officials by banks in future. Omaha National Bank, a State warrant for

officials by banks in future. REV. DR. HILLIS WONT BE INSTALLED.

mony Would He Superfloors. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis does not

He was born in Sound Beach, but went to Callformia when the rush to the gold fields set in and established a general supply business

PRIEST AFTER SUNDAY OPENERS. Posts a Sign Pefore His Church Advising

People Not to Patronize Them. The Rev. P. F. O'llare, rector of the Church hattan avenue stor bespers who keep open Sunday ye terday placed a large sign in front of his church. The sign read:

Don't Patronize Storekeepers Who Reep Open on Sundays.

The church has a men-bership of 2,000, and the per Rew Fuster Offiare his asked the police to so cold crate with him in enforcing the Sunday and law.

Mrs. Cyrns W. Field to Introduce Her Daughter. to society. Miss Field is its years old and she has just flushed her studies which were partly undertaken in Europe. For two years before

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FATHER AGAINST SON.

Ashley Sues to Recover \$40,000 He Assigned His Son in 1898. NEWBURGH, Nov. 17 .- The case of William D. Ashley against Dexter M. Ashley was brought before Justice Dickey this morning and dis- Western Passenger Association have voted closed some remarkable facts. The plaintiff down a proposition to make a rate of one cent lives in Fishkill and the defendant in New a mile for the encampment of the Grand Army York, and it is a case of father against son, of the Republic, to be held in Denver in August Intend to be installed as paster of Plymouth the defendant being the son. Lawyer Meyers the defendant being the son. defendant being the son. Lawyer Meyers The Court of Appeals on Friday affirmed and the said and probable. The contestants will take an appeals the probable of the contestants will take an appeals the probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable. The contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take an appeal to probable of the contestants will take the contestants will take the probable of the contestants will take the probable of the contestants of the contestants will take the contestants will take the contestants will take the contestant the take the probable of the contestant will take the contestant the contestant to the contestant the contestant to the contestant the probable of the contestant the contestant the contestant to the contestant the contestant to the contestant the contestant the contestant the contestant the contestant the contestant the congregation at the regular Friday evening motion for an injunction and the appointment

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY ENJOINED,

Proceedings Against It for Impounding the Water of the Lehich River. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—On the petition of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company an injunction was served a few days ago against the American Ice Company, commonly called the "Ice Trust." To-day in proceedings for an attachment for contempt against the Ice Company a rule was granted by the Monroe County pany a rule was granted by the Mouroe County court before Judge Craig to show cause why a petition of sequestration should not be granted against the ice company as lessee of the Pocono Spring Water Ice Company. The case will be heard on Nov. 22.

The light between the Lehigh Coul and Navigation Countains and the ice company is due entirely to the precent drayell. The Lehigh courser decies the right of any corroration or individual to go upon the Lehigh River or it tribut hiss, which are the Toly hanns and by the hands and cook coeks in Munice count, heigh in fact the water hed and erect draws or locks for the jurpose of gathering hover for any other in fact the water hed and erect dams or peels for the curpose of cathering incompanies. The yater of the lebiship now lower transfer the cateron of the lebiship now lower transfer the vater of the lebiship now lower transfer to the lebiship now lower transfer to the lebish supply the company is a very serious number and leases to persons along the canal water power which the company is bound to futnish. The result of the very dry season and the impounding of the waters of the Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Creek tributaries from the main stream has compelled the coal companies to cut off water power so that trolley companies, electric light plants and other concerns along the canal have been obliged to discontinue the use of water, causing stept inconvenience to towns and villages all along the causil

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CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- General passenger agents of the railroads which are members of the MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY

Sun rises..... 6:50 | Sun sets.. 4:41 | Moon risea. 8:28 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 4.45 | Gov. I'd ... 5:20 | Hell Gata ... 7:18

Arrived-SATURDAY, Nov. 17. monitor Amphitrite, Houston, Boston, Nov. 18, training ship Monongahela, Wadhams, Hamp-U. S. training ship Mononganera, washed, in Roads, Nov. 16.

Sa Umbria, Dutton, Liverpool, Nov. 10.

Sa Hispania, Von Luenfeis, Stettin, Oct. 30.

Sa Alexandra, Sverdson, Rotterdam, Oct. 31, Sa Singshy, Whalley, Sourabaya, Aug. 30.

Sa George Pyman, Woods, Sunderland, Oct. 28.

Sa Vuentan, Decker, Campeche, Nov. 1.

Sa Caribbee, Scott, Demerate, Nov. 6.

Sa Lynton, David, St. Lucia, Nov. 9.

Sa Santiago, Hathaway, Cienfuegos, Nov. 4.

Sa Silvia, Clark, St. Johns, Nov. 9.

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Sa City of Augusta, Daggett, Sarannah, Nov. 14. Ss Broadgarth, Bearse, Boston, Nov. 14, Ss City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah, Nov. 14, Ss Comanche, Pennington, Jacksonville, Nov. 14, Ss City of Macon, Savage, Boston, Nov. 16, Ss Seminole, Bearse, Boston, Nov. 16, Ss Guyandotte, Hiller, Norfolk, Nov. 16, Ss City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah, Nov. 15, Bark Mary C. Hale, Wakeley, Santa Cruz, Oct. 19.

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WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Her Clothes Thought to Have Caught Fire From Burning Alcohol.

Mrs. Emma McFarland, 42 years old, the wife of a stevedore for the Cunard Line of steamers,

was burned to death yesterday afternoon in a flat she occupied with her husband on the fourth floor of a house at 209 Ross street, Williamsburg. Mrs. Kate B. Parker, a tenant in the opposite flat, smelled fire about 3 o clock, and on opening her kitchen door found the half filled with smoke. She ran to the street, and George Wooder of 53 Lee avenue, who was passing, went up and kicked in the door of Mrs. McFarland's flat. Mrs. McFarland lay on the kitchen floor, badly burned, and the floor around her was ablaze. After firemen had put out the fire a broken bottle which had contained alcohol was found on the floor. It was the opinion of the police that Mrs. McFarland, who was in her nightgown, had accidentally set herself on fire while trying to use the sloohol. On a chair alongside her bed was a bottle containing medicine. The woman's husband said that for several weeks his wife had been under the care of a doctor. a flat she occupied with her husband on the

Incorporation of John Cudahy Packing Com-

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The John Cudaby Packing and Provision Company has been incorporated at Springfield as the first step in organnext. The railroads east of Chicago stand committed to a rate of one cent a mile for this gathering. Officers of the Grand Army have said that if the Western railroads refused the one-cent-a-mile proposition the place for holding the encampment would be changed from Denver to a city east of the Mississippi River to which the minimum rate would apply. John Cudahy spacking interests, almost athe same time the Cudahy Packing Company, which is controlled by Michael Cudahy, gave notice of an increase of cartial from \$3,500,000 to \$7,000,000. When John Cudahy's deal is completed the brothers will have \$17,000,000 invested in the packing business. The principal office of the new company will be in Chicago.

DIED.

KEWBLE .- On Saturday morning, Nov. 17, 1900, Peter, son of the late Peter and Victorine E. Kem-

Funeral at the residence of his sister, 37 East 9th 61 . at 9:30. Tuesday morning. Nov. 20, 1900. KEUTGEN.-On Friday, Nov. 16, 1900, Edith Imlay, wife of Charles Henry Keutgen and daugh-ter of Ludovic Benet.

Funeral services from her late residence, 124 Co-

lumbia Heights, Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1900, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Hartford, Conn., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy. LLOYD .- At Denver. Col., on Tuesday, Nov. 18 1900, Ernest Herbert, eldest son of Francis G. and

Matilda Herbert Lloyd, in his 22d year. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 4 West 53d st. on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1900, at 1:50

PATTISON .- At New Brighton, Staten Island on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1900, Serafina C. W. Pattison, daughter of the late Ephron and Maria Sage Webster of Metanzas, Cuba, and widow of Rear Admiral Thomas Pattison, U. S. N.

Funeral services from her late residence, Clinton avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island, Sunday,

Nov. 18, 1900 at 3:50 P. M. SEAVER. - At her home, Williamstown, Vt., on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1900, Mrs. L. M. Seaver, aged Chicago papers please copy.

SMITH. - Anniversary requiem for the repose of the late Dr. Matthew J. Smith of Jersey City will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1990, at 10 A. M. at St. Mary's Church, Erle and 2d ets. SUTPHEN. On Saturday morning, Nov. 17, 1900, at his residence, 160 West 72d st., John Schureman Sutphen, in the 77th year of his age. Puneral services at Christ Church, Broadway and

71st st., Monday, Nov. 19, 1900, at 1 30 P. M. THE RENSICO CEMETERY - Private station, Harlem Railroad: 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 423 st

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New Library Building for Hempstead. MINFOLA I. I , Nov. 17 .- Surrogate Seabury admitted the will of Julia M. Persons, wife of C. Chauncey Parsons of Hempstead, to probate this chancey Parsons of Rempsterd, to probate this morning. The will, after b queathing cer ain properly to realives, provides for the erection of a new build not for the Hemostrad library, to be known as the Parsons general Library. Mrs Parsons was for a long time an active worker for the Hempsead subscription library.

Valuable Cattle Burned to Death. ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 17.-Two large barns, two wagon houses and several small buildings on Murray Bowen's farm in Rehoboth were burned at an early hour this morning, together with twenty-rine head or ca tie, which in-cluded a prize buil of great value. The loss will rea h \$10000 or more. Twelve houses were rea h \$10 000 or more. Twelve horses were saved. It is supposed that tramps set the fire

Gave Most of Her Estate to Charity. Boston, Nov. 17 .- The will of the late Sarah E. Nason of Charl stown was to-day filed in the Suffolk county Probate Court. She left an estate estimate Line exceed \$18,000 and most of it is given to public charities.

Prof. Pupin's House Rebbed. YONKERS, N. Y. N. v. 17 -The house of Prof. M. J. Punin of Columbia University, at 280 North Broadway, was entered by burglars last high and three watches and a sum of money stolen.

Three Yellow Fever Cases in Mississippi JACKSON, Miss , Nov. 17 .- Dr. Gant, chief in-